## LABOR CONQUERS.

The strike of the railroad men is ended, and ended as it should be in the complete triumph of right and justice. Ended as it must ever end in this country and under this government the just and honest demands of any class of its people who shall made that demand within the pale of the law and in a lawful and peaceable manner. Monopolies may rear their hydra

cent people as well as the guilty mo-

dered it imperative, but to the right-

minded sufferer there is a sense of

good to come out efit which has so far

overreached his temporary inconveni-

nience that he will cheerfully submit

cial to others. To the laboring classes,

can not be calculated in dollars. It

has taught them that they can demand

mous support of the people and the

protection of the law and obtain vic-

tice is to have them array themselves

against the law and be a hypocritical

plea of asking protection from the

the world to believe, they will

learn from it that though the law has

been careful to protect them in all

that is right and proper, though the

law has even given to them advant-

ages and powers which have been al-

most unkimited; they were given

under the promise and pled, e that it

was for the advancement and progress

ever this great power given to the

monopolies, shall be employed by its

possessors and manipulators to that end

Knowing this to be so, it is simply a

stock gamblers and managers of mon.

profits by making large and exorbi-

tant dividends on their stocks, run

the risk of forfeiting their charters by

grinding their employes to desperation

and starvation, or content with fair

profits which they do not honestly

earn, after all, pay their employes

orable and just profits and privileges.

Labor is the foundation upon which

and that foundation must not and can

man who makes a mouse trap, is of

more use to the world than 'the man

who loans a billion dollars to his fel-

low men and lives on the interest, and

The death sentence of Hopkirk

upon that principle.

heads, and grown proud and puffed up by their success may for awhile \$50,000 for the improvement of the be endured, so long as they keep their capitol, is an insult to every citizen of insufferable arrogance and anti-republihe state, unless he hails from Jeffer- of men be permitted to take posseslican sentiments and heresies, within son City. The old capitol buildings sion, while families are prevented Brownfield, the writer visited him their own breasts, but money cannot are worth powder enough to blow purchase them love nor respect, nor them up, and not another cent should can money induce the people to fore | be wasted in that direction. go their privilege and right to a gov- the bill comes before the house, let it ernment for the people made by the at once be defeated, and thus show people. Nor can money, by its cor- that the interests and rights of the rupting influence, succeed in pur- many are not to be superceded by the chasing sufficient power to permit claims of the few. Will the legislathem to satiate their greed for gain by ture leave a record for fairness and robbing the honest producers and toil-limpartiality, or will it be weakly ining millions of the pittance, that at fluenced in that which it knows to be the best is allowed them to support unjust. themselves and their families. It may The successful ending of the strike be possible that the present strike has caused inconvenience to many inno-

life is the penalty.

is a cause of congratulation all along istration, whose duty it is to execute the line, but in this connection, too the laws as it finds them. much praise cannot be accorded to the nopolies whose grincing exactions renbrotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. who so nobly encouraged their fellow Quick complete cure. Hard or soft coras laborers to persevere in the course they had marked out, and who showed their sympathy in ways which were all the more potent, since they were to it, knowing it will prove so benefiself-sacrificing. It is to this class of Chicago Herald, March 14. railway employes also, that labor, it has given an experience whose value speaking in a general and comprehenspeaking in a general and comprehenhis enormous weight. Being the largest man in town it was thought largest man in town it was thought in combating with corporations and proper to make him the caief execu- would be a good thing if old man Wells him. I could have kided him if I had monopolies, for they it was who first tive officer of the municipality. He was got out of the country or buried. I wanted to. Wells fell in Uncle Ben's their rights, and receive the unaniconclusively proved that organized and systematized labor is a power tory without violence and disorder. which, when it is carried out on the good man for the place. It has taught them that the subterfuge plane of order, and law is a revoluand only evasion whereby capital can prevent them from obtaining juselevating of the labor classes, irrespective of nativity or creed. It laws which, they themselves are daily have accomplished such a direct vicignoring and violating secure protectory in their differences with the railtion from their responsibilities and way managers, but yet it is also true liabilities, by throwing them apon the that had they not by their advance government and having learned and so successfully thwarted this nefarious scheme in the present strike, it is not could not have held as a body so firmlikely that the labor classes, will ever ly together. In bonoring the brave in the future fall into such traps, no matter how deft!y and cunningly they may be, set by any combination of as well their friends and backers, the monopolies and if the rabebs have brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers half as much sense as they desire and firemen.

> President Cleveland's proclamation concerning the opening of the Oklacriticised by those, who are reckoning upon them. The without their host and who do not or of the entire question:

abasement and slavery. And whenas Oklahoma was re-purchased creased at will for temporary purposes, killing. February 29. twenty years ago from the In- and the state militia is already on the "We staid in Fort Scott the first man I ever kirled and I feel just as as far back as 1826. It seems from the dian tribes to whom it had been ceded, ground. There was no more need of pendence and staid all night. From there We went southeast, then, tow the government will sustain its labor- but it was for a specific purpose. a military force from Illinois, than we went to Burdin, Kas., stopped with my library force from Illinois, than we went to Burdin, Kas., stopped with my ing classes, and take from the monop. There was special agreement that the there was of one from Canada, and uncle, Thomas Beasley, who lived one When we got near Smiths, Frank said he Why such things should be are a mystery olies, by its process, such power. territory should be used for locating the employment of the one would have mile from the town, and remained there was tired and suggested we get some of worthy of careful research: other Indians and freednen. There been quite as objectionable and con- until we started back. Did not do any- Smith's horses and ride them that night was no absolute transfer of title to the trary to the spirit of American insti- Thursday morning on the 6 o'clock train. question from this time on, whether government; the property was acquired under conditions of trust. Sub- the other. The mayor's refusal was the Jordan house. Frank registered as dles, and rode bereback. It was then 9 in the history of Moberly. opolies will by their unjust and merci- sequently is was decided by congress wise and patriotic. less greed, be made to increase their that the land should not be used for the purpose stipulated. Then it was that some other arrangement should have been concluded with the Indian tribes which had parted with it and there is no doubt that a release from the conditions could have been readily negotiated. But during twenty years congress has neglected to take the necessary steps to open the territory to living wages, and grant them the hon- settlement. Can it be justly contended now that the president is censurable for executing the law as he finds it? It is his function to assume Only 10c. Simple to use. Willis, Richall civilization, law and order stands, the responsibilities of legislation ardson & Co., Burlington Vt. which congress has neglected? Can he not be sapped of its fecundity. The properly set the example of encouraging a defiance of government authority? It is certainly to be deplored that this strip of territory has been steam fixtures, rack and screw distribution. withheld from settlement under homestead laws, but the blame rests upon

this fact must and is becoming recog- congress and not upon the executive. It is urged that much of the land nized, and society will regulate itself in Kansas and Iowa was irregularly settled by homesteaders while the Indians still retained title to it. A wrong in one case does not justify a wrong in another, and there was no firm must be closed without delay. cuted at Clinton Friday next have organized movement io override gov- 3-3d6tw1m.

both been commuted to imprison- ernment authority as in the case of BROWNFIELD CONFESSES. stables and drove around with the girls; ment for life. In consideration of Oklahoma. It must also be considered that while there are perhaps He Says Hopkirk's Story is the youth of the condemned, it prob-3,000 men who are ready to march ably is wise that Gov. Marmaduke has upon Okiahoma under the existing commuted their sentence. The conditions, there are many more who are not willing to arrray themlesson however should not be lost on selves against the government and He Gives Full Details of the young men who persistently associate their lives in their hands. But the with bad company until they at less peaceable and law abiding farmers who desire to remove to Oklahoma To "Scare Wells out of the commit a crime for which either the and are restrained by the law, are cergallows or as in the case of Brownfield and Hopkirk imprisonment for tainly entitled to a protection of these lands from the forcible occupation of more adventurous and reckless men Senator Wear's bill appropriating Oklahoma should be opened to all They Denounce the Action of alike upon equal terms and without menace; but that cannot be done if certain armed and desperate colonies from emigrating through fear of a conflict with government authority. des re, took down a statement which Brown-President Cleveland's proclamation is field says is a true parration of the facts directed equally against the cattle connected with the murder of John E. syndicates and the boomers. If it be so that any portions of the Oklahoma lands are now occupied unlawfully for grazing purposes, it as much the duty of Gen. Hatch to eject the trespassfollowers. The situation is critical and unfortunate, but if it is to have me ever since we were arrested, and e eryany political bearing, the responsibiliopen this territory to settlement, and me into a difficulty with him. Mrs. Hop-

> "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. war:s, bunions.

# A SENSIBLE MAYOR.

A Hearty Endorsement of Rick man's Administration.

first chosen for the place because of more was done after I assaulted Wells, Wells went into Uncle Benny's room gave great satisfaction, and he has told him I had slwsys settled my difficult room by the hall door. been re-elected, not so much because he is a big man as because he is a

If his decision concerning the | we could get some money, tionizing agent for the upraising and swearing in of a lot of imported policemen is a fair indication of his mentrue, as has been asserted, that the satisfied with him. He certainly has to go to his house and scare him by shoot- tock the drawers. We both called for La comotive brotherhood may not a correct appreciation of the Ameri- i g around, and that no one would ever mon-y of Mrs. Benny Wells to play off can form of government, and he is not afraid to maintain his opinion. off robber. The strikers on the Gould roads have caused a blockade at that city, and in any money, and I knew it myse f, for I had order to disperse the riob and permit in that direction shown what they the resumption of traffic the mayor were capable of, the present strike and sheriff applied to the governor for malitia, which was promptly forwarded. The railroad company thinking to help the matter along, and manly fight of the strikers, just employed a large number of men over, do not let us forget to commend from a detective agency in Illinois and sent them to Sedalia by the first train. Soon after their arrival and after arms had been issued to them they were marched to the mayor's office to be sworn in as special police- had left the country and to go out and stay men, but that official promptly re- in Kansas This was a bind to make befused to recognize them and declined lieve we had left the country. Then we homa to settlers, is still being severely most emphatically to confer any power were to come back and scare Wells. This Frank said MAYOR'S DECISION WAS HIGHLY PROPER

will not understand the question in all zens of the state of Missouri, and the would let on like it had been stolen, and its bearings. In speaking of the mat- proposition to use them as police or ter the Kansas City Star has the fol- soldiers, contemplated the most oftenof labor, and not for its degradation, lowing careful and complete statement sive kind of interferen e with the right "This was the plan, and Frank took the of self-government. Sedalia is a money and used it on town of considerable importance. It "The strip of land known has a police force, which may be in- We left about fourteen days before the tutions, as would have been that of Thursday night we staid here in Clinton at

practice of employing these watchmen a private standing army in any one had circulated a report that city which may be marched at a moment's notice to any part of the union and it anyone saw his name they would and used by individuals without the telegraph to his mother. proper authority.

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And Charges Frank With Doing the Shooting.

Plot

Country ' The People of Cinton Very Indignant.

the Governor.

Clinton, Mo , March 18 - [Special.] - In response to a request from Thomas 18 h, and upon being informed of his Wells on the 29th day of February, 1884. at his house near Windsor. Brownfield made the following

"I wish to tell the facts regarding the murder. If I kad been hung I should ers as it is to keep out Couch and his pever have said anything about it, but as the picture of Beecher, that hangs on the Mrs. Hopkirk has done all she could against | wall. thing she could to shield Frank, I am going to tell it as it was. Frank and Mrs. Hopty rests upon the republicans, who, kirk tell me a lot of lies about what John for twenty years, have neglected to E. Walls should have said about me to get not up in the new democratic admin- kirk's motive in bringing about a difficulty was to get me to whip Wells and then she could get me to run Wells out of the country. I assaulted Wells in the road, thinking I was in the right, when there was not anything of it. What she had told me was all a lie. Wells had me arrested and fined and that made me mad, for

still thought I was in the right. "Mrs. Hopkirk said that Wells said I was getting to be

A PRETTY HARD CASE

because I used to associate with Bob Brame he went into Uncle Ben's room where Frank and Le Palmer. I knew they were of then was good family and I would not stand it, and The mayor of Sedalia, Missouri was for that reason I assaulted Wells Nothing with Mrs. Benny Wells When John ties with him, and if he had any difficulties "I went in after Wells was killed and

he knew a place where by playing robber gun and was trying to shoot him. I told

HIS MOTHER WOULD GIVE US MONEY why the people of Sedalia are well He said all we would have to do would be the bureau and was calling for keys to un- musicians grew tired. suspect us of robbing any one. He thought robbers on them. We did not expect to get we might be recognized if we did not play any money.

"Frank said he knew Wells did not have staid there, and Wells would not suspect us of being robbers, as we knew he had no

"Mrs. Hopkirk said Wells had been adin Pennsylvanis, and he had stolen money and threw it over the fence. and we were to give him a scare, and then if he did not leave she was going to drop a letter stating that if he did not pay back kerchief, but afterwards either lost or come to Kansas City the money be had stolen they would

COME THERE AND KILL BIM. "I told her Weils had not treated me right, and if I could make anything by sear ng him I would do it. She furnished money for me and Frank to let on like we conversation was about on month before we left for Kansas.

"She put \$120 in the clock and told The watchmen were not even citi- Frank to take it, and after he had gone she she was going to make people believe you have killed him you had better et out Frank had run off and she never expected of the country; that he could no ice the 20 and 50c. to see him again.

thing while there. We started homeward He said he could not walk, so Calvin and I registered as All son. Our No objection can be made to the reason for registering under the names we did was because Frank was well acquainted in Clinton and some one might recogfor the protective purposes, but there nize his name on the register. Frank are serious objections to maintaining knew a good many drummers. His mother

FRANK HAD RUN OFF,

"We walked around the square Friday

and got Adam Collins to do up our gum morning and walked to Lewis. We missed the morning train.

"Got to Lewis at 11:40. Got sardines, crackers and cider at Bowen's store. 'We then waited till the 1 o'clock freight came along. We wanted to ride up to White Oak, beyond Calhoun, and get off. We got on the train and rode to the coal chute, went to Mrs. Burton's and was arrested will make the city book for the next five when a brakeman told us we must get off there." as they could not carry pastengers on the freight. We had money to pay fare; had tour dollars left. We had spent all but

PISTOLS, GUM COATS AND BUGGY BIDES at Burton. I bought the black pistol at Ft. Scott. Frank bought the light pistol at

the train left us at the coal chute was true; as related to a Bazoo reporter, are as folwe both shot at a tree, but did not have lows: any row with the brakeman After the

to a ledge of rock called Rock House,a mile and a half southeast of White Oak twenty cents, and Dodson insisted that sevbridge.

anyone on the railroad.

hour by sun and built a fire and staid there until nearly dark.

WE THEN STARTED FOR WELLS' HOUSE. We went by Henry Whittle's then east on the Lesville road and Pearche's pasture, at Moffitt's school house going southeast to within one hundred yards of Wells' house. It was about eight o'clock when we got to Wells' house. We put on gum coats at Sock House, I think. We had on masks made of red handkerchiefs through which we had burnt holes at the Rock House. We put on the handk-rchiefs at the corner of Pearche's pasture, next to Wells'

"The p'an was to go in and play off robber and shoot off our pistols, and tear up things as if we were looking for money, but not to kill any one. Frank said if you want to break the old man's heart, shoot

"When we got to Wells' house we went right in, Frank going in ahead. I open d

Jonn E. Wells' door, and FRANK SHOT FROM BEHIND ME. I don't know that he hit Wells. I then several years near Carbon Center. fired my pistol into the corner of the room and hit the wall. Wells then started for Frank was then in Uncle B-n's room When Wells went to get his gun I ran out hall. Mrs. Wells was trying to keep him his hard. from going into the room and his face was turned away from me and I fired two about five feet seven inches in h ight and shots toward Pearshes' house. When Wells came out of his room with the gun

FRANK WAS THEN RAISING A ROW

whispered to Frank asking him why he had "A week after he came to me and said killed him. He said the old devil had his him if I had known he had no more sense "In answer as to how we could do that than to kill him he could never have got me into that scaring arrangement. I think Frank had lit a lamp in Uncle Ben's room.

"Frank pulled the corner off the table

FOUND A NICKLE.

"Frank whispered when we started out if | stop? we are going to play off robbers we must take something, and he took the watch from the body. After we got out I told ministrator of an estate for some children him to throw the watch away, and I took it see you and we'll go to the opera and have

Af er we got out Frank threw his handkerchief over the hedge. I kept my hand-

I'VE KILLED HIM.

She told him he ought not to have done that. He said Uncle John was about to shoot him with a shot gun. She ra ', papers and that some of the negree that lived around there will be arrested and you will never be suspected, and you can then come home. She was considerably excited. We did not stop there more than | who cannot recall with what singular rega minute, but got over into Waddell's pas- utarity events of vital imper: have octure, when Frank remarked, that is the curred in St. Louis on the 10th day of May

out of the stable, but could not get any sad- 17th of March is certainly an eventful day o'clock. There was a light at Smith's. We turned the horses loose. We then went excitement and disorder prevailed. south across a field and traveled four miles | On the 17th of March, 1882, the post-We at last concluded to go back home. I dangered. said we had made a big thin; out a lit- On the 17th of March, 1885, the strike coats, as he testified at the trial. We tle one, and if he was willing we would go inaugurated at Moberly, and which will 'eft here between 10 and 11 o'clock in the home and not attempt to scare anyone any be known in history as the greatest revolumore. Frank finally concluded to return tion of the kind in ancient or modern times home and we went back. We got to Fry- | was ended. back's pasture late in the evening. We On the 17th of March, 1885, the voters kept in the timber till night, and got home of Moberly marched to the polls and by about 2 or 3 o'clock Sunday morning. an almost unanimous vote declared in Hopkirk went to our house. I staid there tavor of the ordinance contracting for until I was arrested next morning. Frank the establishment of water works, which

An Old Field Weed.

The old field mullein has been a seemingly outcast for many years, but now it final results, and may it long continue a has suddenly attracted the attention of the lucky day for us. Don't forget the strikers' medical world who now recognize at to be the best lung medicine yet discovered, when made into a tea and combined with All persons indebted to the late firm of Iola. They cost \$14 a piece. We bought sweet gum, presents in Taylor's Cherokee forms of Heart Disease including palpita-Bixby & Houx either by note or account, pistols as we went out, and when we got to Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a tion, rheumatism, spasms, bony fermation, are hereby notified to call and settle the same at once as the business of the late firm must be closed without delay.

Iola, coming back, we bought the gum pleasant and effective cure for Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents and use of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator. \$1. good deal of the time from the livery \$1.00 a bottle.

### Tne Keating Killing.

The particulars of the killing of John "The testimony about our shooting after Keating by Jesse Cheney at Carbon Center,

A quarrel arose between Cantrell, one of train left us we walked along the ra Iroad the proprietors of the saloon of Cantrell & through Calhoun and left the track at Oliver, and a man named Dodson, during a While Oak bridge and from there we went game of dice which they were playing. Cantrell claimed that Dodson owed him eral of the chips in Cantrell's possession "We met C. Mullins, a negro at Lewis, belonged to him. At last Dodson declared who seemed to know us, but did not meet that he would have the chips or he would have blood. Jesse Cheney, the barkeeper. We got to the Rock House about an just at this time interfered, and drawing a revolver from beneath the counter leveled it at Dodson and told him to put the balls down. Instead of putting them in the rack, Dodson walked over to Cheney and laid them on the counter. John Keating, who was leaning on the counter, just at this moment seized the revolver held by Cheney and exclaimed, "Don't shoot!" Cheney attempted to pull the wespon out of Keating's hand and in some manner it was discharged, and Kesting fell to the floor with a bullet in his head.

Cheney walk out from behind the counter, with the revolver still in his hand, and in a loud voice exclaim d, with an oath, that he was ordered to run the house and

he was going to do it. For nearly a balf hour Keating was

left where he had fallen before he was taken up and laid on a lourge. The next morning he was removed to a private house and at eleven o'clock death ended his terrible sufferings. Keating leaves a wife and two children

who are left in an impover shed condition. He was about thirty-five years old and was a coal miner who had been at work for

After the shooting Cheney gave himself up to the officers at Rich Hill and was nis gun and I beked out into the hall. brought from that point by Deputy Sheriff

White and lodged in jail at Nev da. Chency gives the particulars of the affray to the nor'h wir dow where I fired the shot; almost in accordance with the above, but I did not shoot to hit him. I come into says he supposed Dodson intended to hit the hall then and Wells went through the him with the pool ball which he held in

Cheney is about twenty-six years old, wears a light mustache.

Crockett and Smith, of Rich Hill, have been retained as his attorneys. Don't forget the strikers' benefit to-night.

## "ROUGH ON RATS."

Clear out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers 15c. Druggists.

Telephonic Uncertainties.

"Hello! Is that Dr. J. W. Jackson?" "les. What is want?" "I am a young lady at I lattsburg, doc-

tor. I want to serenade you." "Thank you."

Then a lady at the Wabash hospital in this city give the signal and two young physicians began to play a violin and guitar. The doctor was entranced and tal processes it is easy to understand to run old man Wells out of the country. He had already rummaged the drawers of kert his ear glued to the telephone till the

> "That was very sweet. I am under many obligations to you."

"Not at all. I am coming to Kansas City soon," said the sweet feminine "You will let me know when you start,

won't you? And at what hotel you "I-don't-know. Mebbe I'll drop you

a postal card. "That is real kind. I'll come around to

a nice time." "I must say good bye now."

"Good bye. Ltms know when you

When the doctor went to the hospital "Then we went down the lane towards everybody seemed good natured. When Mrs. Hopkirk's and met her half way be- he a-ked a man who had been run over by tween her home and Alexander Wadde.l's. the cars low he w s coming on the old Frank had written her a letter telling her fellow grinned and asked him about the we would be there Fr.day night and scare young lady from Platisburg. Then the Uncle Johnav out of his wits and that is how physician began to feel faint, ordered that she came to be there; when we met her she the man's leg be amputated at once, and asked us if we had scared him much, and went to his office and locked himself up. -Kans s City Times.

# "ROUGH ON PAIN."

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# Coincidence.

There are few old citizens of Missouri following, clipped from the Moberly Moni-

"The circumstances that have shaped the destiny of Moberly since vesterday morning have a peculiar significance. The

On the 17th of March, 1873, the great struck toward Fort Lyon. When we had strike of the engineers began, when engines gone about five miles cortheast of and be were wricked, the depot and all railroad youd Fort Lyon, I told Frank that I had property had to be guarded by police from sooner walk than ride that way and we St. Louis with bayoneted guns, and great

and stayed in a hay-stack until morning, office and other buildings for half a block's We went from the hay-stack into the tim- length on Reed street were burned to the ber and staid all day, studying what to do. ground and the whole heart of the city en-

Hereafter keep your eye on the 17th of St. Patrick. Its innovations have so far redounded to the prosperity of Moberly in benefit tomight.

per bottle at druggists.